

The Raleigh Daily News.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1873.

THE ELECTION, AUGUST 7TH.

The election to be held in this State on the first Thursday in August, on the constitutional amendments, is one of vast importance to our people.

It involves vital changes in the organic law of the State.

For the information of voters, we publish on our fourth page, and shall keep standing until the day of election, the changes in the Constitution proposed to be altered, together with the eight amendments that passed the Legislature by the requisite constitutional majority, and which are to be submitted to the people for approval or rejection, on Thursday, the seventh day of August next.

All the amendments proposed are necessary and important, and those who favor them should not fail to vote.

THE MANNER OF VOTING.

Constant inquiries are made of us concerning the manner of voting at the ensuing election in August.

For the information of voters, we have prepared the following instructions:

THERE MUST BE EIGHT BOXES.

There are eight amendments in all. As they are to be voted on separately, the poll-holders must have eight boxes for the ballots. Each box should be labeled with a written or printed form, specifying the particular amendment to be voted on in said box.

THERE SHOULD BE EIGHT LABELS.

The following are the eight forms which should be labeled on the eight boxes, respectively:

I. Amendment to the Constitution of North Carolina in relation to the Public Debt.

II. Amendment to the Constitution of North Carolina in relation to the office of Superintendent of Public Works.

III. Amendment to the Constitution of North Carolina in relation to the State Census.

IV. Amendment to the Constitution of North Carolina in relation to exemption from taxation.

V. Amendment to the Constitution of North Carolina in relation to the University.

VI. Amendment to the Constitution of North Carolina in relation to the sessions of the General Assembly.

VII. Amendment to the Constitution of North Carolina in relation to the Code Commissioners.

VIII. Amendment to the Constitution of North Carolina in relation to Federal and other officers holding office.

THE BALLOTS.

The ballots should be written or printed, either with the words "For Amendment" or the words "Against Amendment."

Persons voting for the amendments should use the former, while those voting against the amendments the latter.

THE POLLS.

Sheriffs must open the polls at the several election precincts in their respective counties on the seventh day of August, at eight o'clock in the morning, and keep them open until seven o'clock in the afternoon.

WHO MAY VOTE.

Every person qualified to vote according to the Constitution may vote for or against each amendment.

RATIFICATION.

At the close of the polls, the judges of the election shall count out separately the number of votes cast for and against each amendment. After all the returns from each county have been officially counted, it will then be ascertained which of the amendments have been ratified, if any, and which rejected. The amendments which receive a majority of the popular vote of the State will be duly ratified and become then a part of the Constitution of North Carolina. A part or all of them may be either ratified or rejected.

THE CHARLOTTE DEMOCRAT.

One of the best conducted papers in North Carolina is the Charlotte Democrat.

Its able Editor and Proprietor, Maj. W. J. Yates, may well congratulate himself upon the signal success he has achieved in the field of journalism.

On Monday last, the Democrat entered on its twenty-second volume. The first number was issued by its present owner, and it has never changed hands. Two or three years ago, the Democrat building was entirely consumed by fire—including everything of value belonging to the office—its presses, its type, its forms, and even its subscription books. In a few days it appeared Phoenix-like from its ashes—in a new suit, brighter, fresher, more vigorous than ever.

One of the chief elements of success in the career of the Charlotte Democrat is its conservative and independent tone. By its firm, consistent, and straightforward course, it has won the confidence of the community in which it is published, and is steadily growing in popular favor.

It has not allowed itself to be betrayed into extreme views on any subjects of public interest, but has been distinguished by its moderation and fairness to its political opponents, while it has been always decided and fearless in the expression of its own opinions.

The following extract is taken from the last Democrat, in commenting upon the commencement of its twenty-second volume:

"When we took charge of a newspaper twenty-three years ago, we determined that we would publish it to please ourselves, no matter what others

might say or think; but we also determined to settle in our own mind what was right or wrong and not be misled by popular clamor. In our earlier days we were pleased when our readers were pleased, but never excited or discouraged when our readers were displeased; and now, after many years experience, we are as firmly resolved as ever to pursue the same course we marked out twenty years ago. But it is a great and gross mistake to suppose that any man can afford to be "independent" unless he heartily believes that he is right in opposing a popular movement or favoring an unpopular one."

"DEMOCRATIC DEFALCATION."

Some Radical journals have been rolling as a sweet morsel under their tongues the remarkable discovery that Hon. Jacob Thompson, of Mississippi, while Secretary of the Interior under President Buchanan, was a defaulter to the amount of eight hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

We notice that the last number of the Union Republican, published at Winston, in this State, and dated July 31st, reiterates this charge in blazing capitals, and with withering irony discusses the "purity and honesty of the Democratic Administration."

Now, that paper ought to have known that the charges against Mr. Thompson have been thoroughly investigated and proved groundless. He has been triumphantly vindicated. Yet in the face of that vindication the Republican continues to repeat the slander against an honest and worthy man.

Jacob Thompson is a man of integrity and high character. In their haste and anxiety to trump up charges against Democratic officials, as a set-off against the rascality and corruption of Radical office-holders, whose sins of defalcation are almost as numerous as the sands of the sea-shore, the Radical journals were greatly rejoiced at a single instance of "Democratic stealing" by a member of President Buchanan's Administration.

After the charge has been proved to be false and unfounded, we need not express any surprise that it continues to be repeated. Radicalism is desperate and must resort to desperate means.

ELECTIVE JUDICIARY.

The Piedmont Press quotes and editorially endorses some seasonable comments from the New York Tribune, on the evil effects of the system of electing Judges by the people.

We had able, impartial and honest judicial officers in North Carolina until the elective judiciary system was introduced.

Political Judges are a curse instead of a blessing to the community. Prejudice, not reason; self-interest, not justice; popular clamor, not duty, are some of the controlling elements which influence them in making up their decisions.

The consequence is, that our judiciary has fallen into contempt. Suitors have no confidence that they will receive justice in our Courts. There is general mistrust pervading their minds on account of the character of the men who occupy responsible positions in our judicial tribunals.

This situation of affairs is truly deplorable and alarming. Where can the people find relief.

FEDERAL INTERFERENCE.

The nomination of Robert W. Hughes, as the Radical candidate for Governor of Virginia, by the Lynchburg State Convention, is a sad commentary on the interference of the national Government with local politics.

The President's organ, the Washington Chronicle, called for Hughes' nomination and the Radicals of Virginia responded amen.

The Conservative Convention assembled in Richmond on the sixth of August to nominate a candidate to defeat Hughes. Goode, Kemper and Withers are the most prominent names mentioned for the distinguished honor.

We have a partiality for Goode because we believe him to be worthy to lead the hosts of the true men of our sister State, on account of his high personal character, popularity, ability and eloquence.

The people of Virginia owe it to themselves, no matter who the Conservative candidate may be, to rebuke the officious intermeddling of Grant with Virginia politics by beating Grant's candidate for Governor.

A TRIBUTE TO THE DAUGHTERS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

The Petersburg Index and Appeal, a paper by the way, that is becoming a great favorite in North Carolina, pays the following tribute to the literary talent of the daughters of the "Old North State."

"The Richmond Enquirer says that the sweetest strain of a sacred song in Rome is a North Carolina air. This instance affords us the opportunity of saying, in ordinary justice, that the ladies of North Carolina seem generally better educated and more distinguished in letters than are those of any other State of the Union. The number and character of the educational institutions of the State signify a great deal, but still more is signified by the native talent and literary aptitude of the daughters and mothers of the 'Old North State.' It is, indeed, strange and memorable that so many of the ladies of North Carolina have developed so much literary talent, and that so great acquaintance with the remote history and earlier annals of their State is exhibited by them. Beside the literary reputation of Miss Evans, of Alabama, we know of no lady in all the South who has attained the same laurels in literature as the young authoress of 'Valerie Aymer.' We hope we do not offend the jealous

sensibilities of our own noble and faithful Virginian daughters by rendering a just tribute to the rare artistic and literary gifts of their sisters of Carolina. But even at the risk of being blamed by those whose favor is so grateful and welcome to us, we are constrained to recognize the claims of the lady authors of North Carolina as reflecting peculiar honors not only on their State, but on the South, in the high sectional sentiments which they uphold; the local history which they keep fresh and memorable, and the literary reputation which, both in the lighter and more serious fields, has been attained by them."

We trust that Gen. D. H. Hill, "the uncompromising Union Editor of the Southern Home," will take no further notice of the contemptible billingsgate and disgusting vituperation of the foul-mouthed Brownlow, who has written another long letter in reply to Gen. Hill's last article.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GRANDEST SCHEME EVER KNOWN.

FOURTH GRAND GIFT CONCERT FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY.

12,000 CASH GIFTS, \$1,500,000.

EVERY FIFTH TICKET DRAWS A GIFT.

\$250,000 for \$50.

The Fourth Grand Gift Concert authorized by special act of the Legislature for the benefit of the Public Library of Kentucky, will take place in Public Library Hall, at Louisville, Ky.

Wednesday, December 3, 1873.

Only sixty thousand tickets will be sold and one-half of these are intended for the European market, thus leaving only 30,000 for sale in the United States, where 100,000 were disposed of for the Third Concert. The tickets are divided into ten coupons or parts and have on their back the Scheme with a full explanation of the mode of drawing.

At this concert, which will be the grandest musical display ever witnessed in this country, the unsold tickets of the

\$1,500,000,

divided into 12,000 cash gifts, will be distributed by lot among the ticket-holders. The numbers of the tickets to be drawn from one wheel by blind children and the gifts from another.

LIST OF GIFTS:

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